## day; here one, there another, there a dozen the image of God taken, shriveled, from

WEDNESDAY, : : AUGUST 8, 1883. A DISSOLVING SCENE. By the light of a magic lanters, the pancrama of charred walts, crumbling columns and stooping towers of a ruined and desolateed city, are suddenly dissolved into a city all parts of the earth and her citizens enthu-

lotte Smith, president, asking our attention to this harrowing subject. The league has had the lation living in luxury and splendor. By matter under consideration, and they ask lation living in luxury and spiendor. By the calcium light of truth the South has been equally as suddenly transformed from a Sahara into an Eldorado. A short time that some check he put to a system that some check he put to a system that sends the poor, tired girls at night to sleep drowded in close, ill-ventilated rooms, destitute of comforts and not passessed even of since, the Northern newspapers were busy in defaming the South. The impression was adopted resolutions that "in view of the cacreated that "hell was empty and all the lamities which have occurred in Milwaukee, devils were here;" that our people were outdevils were here;" that our people were out-laws, and that it was a region which capital Gakato, Minn., whereby a great loss of and immigration should shun as it would life occurred to the employee of the hotels the island of Java. But now the picture which were destroyed by fire, that it is the South regenerated, manufacturing her own cotton, iron and other products, her wasted cape from the danger attending such continfields blooming, and her idle people employgencies; that it is the duty of State Legislaed, wealth pouring in upon her from tures to enact such laws as shall obligate the siastic in their devotion to the Union, is in striking contrast with former falschood and injustice. The Northern newspapers are now vieing with each other in showing the inducements which the South offers to capital and immigration. An interesting letter published in the New York Tribune a week ago mentions a Georgia cotton-mill which has "just declared a dividend of twenty per lature of Tennessee the action necessary t cent.," and points out that, besides getting save women from a fate so dreadful. To the his raw cotton half a cent a pound cheaper ladies of Memphis this subject appeals than his Northern competitor, eaving freight strongly. By preparing petitions when the on both the raw material and the finished next Legislature meets, and seeing that those product, and also saving seventy cents a bale petitions are unanimously signed, these devilfrom the fact that he can buy his cotton without compression, the Southern manufacturer has an additional advantage in the fact that cotton which has been subjected to India. the compress sustains a mechanical icjury which materially detracts from the OF INTEREST TO JEWS AND CREISdurability of the fabrics made of it. This fact will have great influence in promoting The book of Deuteronomy has long been the development of cotton manufacture in it to the subject of sharp criticisms, and has been spiracy to murder public officials. McDer-South. The present difficulty of our section deemed a production of a later date than the mott was arrested on board the City of Monis a lack of manufacturing capital, but i's time of Moses. A bookseller in Jerusalem great natural advantages must soon attract has obtained from an Arab fifteen slips of capital from the North and from Europe; black sheep leather, containing a portion of O'Herliby. Some correspondence with and it is not unlikely that within a quarter Deuteronomy in the same characters as those O'Donovan Rossa and James Stephens was and it is not unlikely that within a quarter | Deuteronomy in the same characters as those of a century the cotton-growing States will on the celebrated Mosbite stone, and bearing be manufacturing the larger part of their a date nine centuries before Christ. If genown staple. And it is further predicted that | uine these documents are of extreme imporpersons now living will see 20,000,000 | tance, and they have material variations bales as the product of one year. The outlook of the South was never so auspicious as ment, as it stands in the Hebrew Bible, is and Dalton, charged with baying in their look of the South was never so auspicious as ment, as it stands in the Hebrew Bible, is now. With her cheap free labor, with her but a continuation of the ninth. It says: immense mines of iron and coal, with her "Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house, new material for cotton manufacturing, with his field, nor his man-servant, nor his maidher boundless forests and with her mild servant, his ox, nor his ass, nor anything that climate for uninterrupted work throughout is thy neighbor's." The fragment now prothe year, the South is destined to become the gured has the following as the eighth commost prosperous manufacturing region on mandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy brother. I am God, the face of the globe. thy God," The ninth: "Thou shalt no

THE TENNESSEE RAILROAD CON- covet his wife, nor his man servant, nor his minston. The Tennessee railroad commissioners have not as yet come prominently before the public, but we see them mentioned occasionally in different papers of the State. They are inquiring and examining so as to be prepared for intelligent and rational action whenever their assistance may be reunited and that will be whenever the rais roads by extortion, by unjust discrimination, or by wrong sgainst the people make their like railroad commissions, but they will find them if they choose so to set as to give them no opportunity to interfere. It is this sort of preventive influence that is one of the most valuable things about a railroad commission It is a good dog that catches the burglar that has got into the house, but it is a better that keeps the burglar from getting in. The

commissioners were in Chattanooga last week, the Chattanooga Denocrat reports that gating the matter. "Both gentlemen stated that the commission desired to inquire into the present relations of shippers toward the various railroads, and to investigate some complaints of overcharges; that so far they had reason to congratulate themselves on the reduction in the rates of freight on certain goods that had other matter. been made voluntarily by the railroads since the 1st of July, and that many shippers had expressed themselves as satisfied with the present rates on that line of goods. In answer to the question as to why such reduction had not been made sooner, Col. Savage explained that the first six important sections of the act defining the duties of the commission were not operative until that date as they related to suits -the manner of conducting them, etc., and that possibly this may have influenced this action of the roads somewhat, although he had every reason to believe they were disposed to be liberal in their dealings with the | are very agreeable reading. public," The commissioners said they had lound most of the railway superintendents disposed to iscilitate their work, and that when the duties of the commissioners were desk. It cannot but be a welcome visitor in clearly understood their powers would seldent but be a welcome visitor in every counting room. The articles are on practical subjects, and are the products of commissioners find their work simplified and made more certain well printed with illustrations, and has by the clear laying down of the principle, by handsome cover. Published at 29 Warren the United States Supreme Cour!, that the | reet, New York. roads are creatures of the State and must obey its requirements, and that one Legislature cannot grant charters in a way that limits the powers of its successore. Gen. Gordon remarked, this is but just and proper, when the fact is considered that at the granting of these charters the country was comparatively thinly populated, and transportation uncertain and expensive. Under these circumstances a road might be perfectly justified in charging the highest rates permitted under its charter; but it would be manifesfly unjust to continue these charges after the country had become thickly populated, and the road had, in many instances, for several months each year, more usiness than it could manage.

THE HOLOCAUSTS OF WOREN. In case of hotel fires with loss of life we hear much of the temporary eccupants of the rooms, of their escapes, or losses, or death, but there is another class of sufferers in such calamity whose fate is peculiarly tragic-the servant girls. These are usually lodged just other matter. under the roof, and when the alarm of fire arouses them from sleep what is their condition? At five or six stories from the ground there is no prospect of help from the outside. To get down below is generally only to plunge where the fire has already full dominion. The occupants of the lower rooms have mostly excaped, and from room to room the flames are leaping and the corridors and halls are filled with smoke. Five or six pairs of stairs to ground, and up those stairs the smoke is rolling from the furnace of flame below, darkening every turning, filling the lungs and adding to the confusion that sudden awakening and all the instincts of fear have aroused. Under the roof! while below the fiames are roaring and crackling, and the heat adds its stifling horrors to the other terrors of night and darkness and approaching flame. There, under the roof, are those poor girls, bewildered, calling upon God, upon the names of those who are dear to them. They push on in the darkness smid the smothering, blinding smoke. One trips; others fall over her, and a hecatomb is thus heaped for the sacrifice. Some rush to the windows, but only to gase in not one of which is to be read broken out there smoog native cattle, and they are dying off in great numbers. full of vigor, an hour ago bounding with anticipations, and now death-and such

PARNELL'S VISIT

them by the eager, unconquerable flames. But why bring up these harrowing pictures? To the United States Postponed Until From the rooms of the Women's National After the Coming General Elec-Industrial League at Washington the APPEAL tions in Ireland. has received a communication, signed by Char-

in a heap, blackened, burned, crisped-all

TIANS.

maid-servant, nor anything that is hir. I

am God, thy God." The tenth: "Thou shall

not hate thy brother in thy heart. I am God

thy God." This touches a controversy be-

tween the Catholics and the Protestants-

The Protestants view the "cover" command-

Smith's celebrated criticisms upon the peots-

teuch at Aberdeen will find this subject one

of profound interest. Both Jews and Chris-

tians are concerned in this discovery, and an exciting controversy is expected. Dr. Gine-

burg, an eminent Semitic scholar, is investi-

NEW BOOKS.

THE Sidereal Messenger, for August, h:

solar cclips, on comets, and an excellent ar-

POSTAL TELEGRAPHY, by J. A. Price

I ITTELL'S LIVING AGE well sustains it

ticle from the editor on the sun's coronn, with

most interesting articles on Sirius, the late

Phelan Not the Man-Bismarck's Health -The Luther Monument-General Foreign News.

ALFXANDRIA, August 7 .- There were seven deaths from cholera vesterday.

IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, August 7.-Many members of Parliament will go to America during the coming recess. The motions offered in the Commons las evening against the policy of the governmen in regard to the Transvaal and Zululand defeated, however, after speeches against them had been made by Gladet Gladstone read extracts from a privat proprietors of such establishments where large letter from Egypt, stating that the numbers of females and children are ex- zation of the Egyptian army under posed to the dangers of fire, to provide fire-Dufferin's plan was about completed. The reorganization of the judiciary and p escapes of sufficient capacity to remove such persons from the danger to which they are irrigation of the delta of the Nile were favorably regarded. The commander of t constantly exposed." The Woman's National League therefore ask that the humane British troops in Egypt telegraphs that the people of Memphis keep the action of the and no fresh cases of cholera are reported. league in view, and require from the Legis-IRELAND.

LONDON, August 7 .- Capt. Phelan, of Kan sas City, the man reported to be identica with O'Donnell, the slayer of James Carey is sojourning at Cork. ish sacrifices to Moloch and Mammon may has cabled a friend in the United States that be brought to an end in America, as those to he will be unable to visit America until after

PHELAN BOT THE MAN.

Juggernaut have been brought to an end in the coming general elections in Great Britain and Ireland JAMES M'DERMOTT ARRESTED A dispatch from Liverpool says James MeDermott arrived there yesterday on his arrival from America, and was remanded to jail on the charge of belog engaged in a con treal, on which be came from America. The warrant for his arrest was issued in Cork, where he had been seen in company with

> LIVERPOOL, August 7 .- The trial of possession explosives for the destruction of buildings and lives, began to-day. All the prisoners pleaded not guilty. The Solicitor-General, in stating the case to the court, said was confident the evidence which would he offered against the prisaners would conrince the jury of their guilt.

GERMANY. BISMABCK's HEALTH. Bunlin, August 7 .- The North German Gaatte says the condition of Eismarck's health requires complete seclusion and repose.

The Luther Monument. Field Marshal Von Moltke and Profe. Mommer, Gneist, and Dabois-Reymond, are members of the committee formed in Berlin to arrange for the erection of a Luther mon the former, following the Hebrew-as to the ment in that city. Karl Julius has published "The Lile of Dr. Martin Luther as as proper division of the ten commandments. Epic Poem." The City Council of Bertin will devote \$2000 to the publication and ment as being in ose, not in two divisions, distribution of a small life of Luther among but the discovered fragments give as the all Evangelical families in the city that do or by wrong against the people make their tenth commandment a striking and hither-interference necessary. The railroads do not to as far rathe Habray Rible is concerned. Luther Day." The sum of \$6250 will be to, as far 1s the Hebrew Bible is concerned, spect in circulating other Luther literature, and \$37,500 will be devoted to the crection much investigation by hiblical scholars, and of a home for the daughters of Evangelical clergymen and schoolmasters. The city has made a free grant of the land on which the throw new light upon the question of the genuineness of that book. The readers of

SPAIN. A DISGRACEFUL FIASCO. LONDON, August 7.—The Times's corre-spondent at Madrid says the rising of the military at Badajos ended in a most undig nified manner. Very little harm was do by the insurgents beyond a slight damage to the railroad and the robbery of regiments and municipal moneys. It is doubth whether the movement was over serious. is stated in some quarters that the outbreak was only part of the programme of a gigantic stock jobbing operation, induced by a cer-tain cuque which for a long time has been making extraordinary efforts to destroy the improving credit of Spain.

Scranton, Ps., M. E. Walter, publisher, is an elegantly printed and covered pamphlet, on a subject that deserves the serious examination the author gives it. It is a timely book. WILL STAY AWAY A LONG TIME. A special from Paris says that at a dinner in that city a fortnight ago Louis Sorills whose name was mentioned in the proclama tion of the insurgents at Bad-jes for President of the republic, made a speech, in which he THE Impending Crisis, by E. J. Donnell, is a vigorous address upon the subject of free trade, and will not be without its effect at declared in an excited manner that he would not return to Spain until the republic had this moment, when the public is beginning to protest against monopoly. New York Free Trade Club, New York, publishers.

Paris, August 7.—News received from Namdich, Tonquip, says the French dewide reputation. The last number has a fine article by Tyndal ; "Count Rumford;" 'The stroyed the dams across the canal. TRIESTE, August 7. - Twenty thousand flo ins have been collected toward a permanent xhibition here, to be given the sufferers by he Ischia earthquake, BERLIN, August 7. - Krazemski, the Polish

Coming of the Friare;" "Warlike Adven-tures;" "Across the Plaine;" 'A Letter of Leigh Hunt's," and story and poetry, that THE American Counting-Room, late the Book-Keeper, is a new magazine appearing each month, and is to be devoted to matters author, charged with conspiracy, has been released in 20,000 marks ball. He remains of commerce and their relations with the supervision of the police. He has BUSINESS TROUBLES.

Enn on a Bank.

here is no cause for alarm.

did not take place.

The Depositors Will Not Lose Much.

A Watch Company Involved.

BOSTON, August 7.—The Traveller says that Wm. B. Towie, treasurer of the Auburndale

Watch Company, failed last night. Liabili-

ties now supposed to be small, although nothing definite has yet been learned. The faiture witt undoubtedly involve the Auburn-dale Watch Company, whose liabilities, it is

Persons recovering from wasting diseases

hought, for exceed its assits.

A Number of Lynn Shoe Manufacture Boston, August 7 .- The Herald says THE Commercial Traveler's Magazine, who could tell more or tell it better than that abiquitous individual the commercial trav also? In this cheerful looking magazine we "There were reports in Lyn : this morning of several failures on account of the suspension of Charles W. Clements among small manu-iscturers. Most of the shoes made by them have what the varied experience of the comlication it is "born with its eye teeth well cut and strongly developed." To those love variety and something of the "wake up and enjoy yourself" kind the Commercial Traveler's will be most acceptable. Commercial Traveler's Magez ne Company, publishers, New York. been given to und-ratend. C. H. Ward's MAGAZINE OF AMERICAN HISTORY .- The statement, it is thought, will be pecutiar, and places one of the city's financiers in a po-

number for August, beautifully illustrated, is a worthy addition to its predecessors that ion which he was not thought to occupy. It is asserted that several suspensions will ochave won so distinguished a place in American literature. The matter is valuable to the citizen and the politician, and interes-ing to all. The etchings, partraits and facthe ensuing few days but it is thought a iles of the hand-writing make the magsine unique. It is a great addition to any library. Published 70 L fayette P.ace, New NEW YORK, August 7 .- The Commercia York. The present number includes among Advertiser says there is a big run on the Second National Bank of Elmira in consequence other articles, "Clayborne, the R bal," "Texas Admitted to the Union," "Gen. Nelson," of its president, D. R. Pratt, having lost \$150,000 in a pork speculation. The bonk is "Chartevoix in New Orleans elieved to be solvent, and is able to stand a "Reply to Bancroft," and a variety of original documents, reprints, queries, replies and loss of \$150,000 or \$300,000. anxiety in business circles vesterd av morn

"TEN years ago the name of Lydia E. Pinkham was scarcely known outside of her us-tive State. To-day it is a household word all over the Continent and many who read the secular and religious journa's have become familiar with the face that shipes on them with modest confidence, in which we read the bank had meny ready to nay every denority. truth that "nothing ill can dwell in such a

War Material for China. SAN FRANCISCO, August 7.-Lost Thurs day 500 cases of ammunition and arms wer The ammunition cases had the brand, "United States government, forty-five cell-ber," and all the cases were from Springfield, Mass. It is now asserted that during the past eighteen months regular shipments on an extensive scale bays been made to ( Schmidt, Shanghai. During that period 25,000 Springfield rifles and 250,000 car-tridges in all have been forwarded, besides from 500 to 800 bales of cotton duck suitable for tents, by express by each steamer, for Chins. The total value of the whole material approximates \$500,000.

Files and Bugs, Flies, roaches, ants, bed-bugs, rats, mice ophers, chipmunks, cleared out thy "Rough on Rats," 15c.

Texas Cattle Fever in Bangas LAWRENCE, Ks., August 6.-The Journal's

Sufferers from Ridney and Liver Troubles, sch as malaria, fevers, etc., will be greatly with anticipations, and now death—and such a death! To be seized by the hot flame and devoured, limb by limb! The windows before and the fire behind—what wonder that some in their wild terror leap madly into the void, preferring the instant fate to the approach of the flame that cannot be conquered, cannot be escaped! But why go on? The details of many a hotel fire have briefly summarized how the yirls under the roof were found next.

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mes. He placed the hand of Paris on his breas', and then extending his hand to me he said: 'Eudrassess nous' nous nous dissons diguts bien langtemps.' He then embraced the Duke d'Alencon. The King then told us to be scated, and spoke to us with that fine voice which you are sequainted with. He

saked us in detail after all our families, wives and children, without forgetting a sin-gle person. \* \* The interview lasted seventeen minutes. I then said: 'We are Political Outlook. afraid of getting scolded if we stay any longer. With the help of God, whom we all implore, your strong constitution will en-able you to get over this illness.' Moneig-neur replied, holding the hand of Paris be-tween his: 'When you return to France, do for Bayard.

not fail to tell everyone that it is for my be loved country that they must pray, and no for me. My only regret is to have been un-able to serve her and die for her, as has been

unate than I was; that is all I wish." ON THE BRIDGE. It was young Bobin and his love stood on a bridge at even song.

Night's countless lights were lineabove; Below, the streamlet sild sloing. Across the rail she lightly leans, And gazed into the quiet atresm. Wherein she saw with deep content. The buried staffs reflected gleam; But never stars shone half as bright As Elsie's eyes that summer night. Around her tuper waitt an arm.— Around her taper waitt an armi-Around her taper water an arm—
Her gallant koolin's—gould jay;
In place and hour there lurked a chaim
That owned no kinship to the day.
Familiar sounds upon the gale
Were softly wahed to the ear;
And from the darkness of the vale
The love-lorn mavis fluted clear;
But sweeter than the song he sung.
The words that trembled on her tongue. The words that trembled on act ongo. The shadows deepen in the doll; Weird bats athwart the water play; And on the fiful breezes swell. The willings church bells far away. Through all the windings of the giade. The stately those like phantoms stately. The stately trees, like phantoms sta Whilst Love was leading man and m Far enward into fairy land; And neither had on earth a part, Save only in the other's heart. are getting new manufactories constantly, mostly cotton-mills. Last winter the Legis-lature of Scuth Carolina chartered several new companies, having an aggregate capital of nearly \$1,500,000. You would hardly br-lieve how rapidly our industries are improvnon, from yonder wooded ridge, The cold moon climbs the blue The cold moon climbs the blue capa-ble glorifies the rustic bridge. Her beams upon the brooklet dance; She softly winds about the twain. The radiance of her liquid light, As though, for lovers, she would fain. Create a fairer day from night.

Her silver signet—nothing loth— She sets upon their plighted troth PERSONAL MENTION.

SENATOR ALLISON, of Iows, is said to west he highest and whitest collars in Washington. A FARMER in Northern Mississippi bas

WHEN Mr. Mackay was saked if he traveled to Moscow incog. he replied: "Oh, bless you! no. We traveled in a sleeper." O'Donovan Rossa and James Stephens was found upon the prisoner, who said he was an American citizen, and would call upon has said that there are but two men in France whom he fears, the Count de Paris as a political the Duke d'Aumale as a warrior. PROP. SHALER, of Harvard, put his ver-GEORGE AUGUSTUS SALA objects to "public feed, sitting for hours at a crowded tavern table surrounded by viands you do not wish to eat and liquors you do not wish to drink."

to eat and liquors you do not wish to drink."

This is a little negra-eful from a man who for years has been among the most habitual diners in London.

The set and liquors you do not wish to drink."

Very well tempered plank in their platform upon the tariff question. I think it very well timed. I was surprised that the Penn-A young graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and son of a prom-inent manufacturer in Mas-achusetts, has been learning the woolen manufacturing busi-ness, and has been promoted from the wool-room to the carding-room in one of Lewis-"I think there is no doubt of it. Tariff on's carding mills.

Emperor on his return from the South, There is now to be seen in Berlin a panorama of the attack on St. Privat, which formed the French right flank on the day of Gravelotte. A similar panorama of the cavalry charge at Vionville, two days previously, i n preparation. Tur sons of the Earl of Essex, who are supposed to be traveling through gipsy cara-

ans and camping in the open air, have had distinguished precedent for their conduct. Thomas de Quincey once wandered into Marke and camped one atone on "the leaside" of the hills. De Quincey traveled with no other impediment for covering than a portable tent. The Esex boys, however, are accompanied by lumbering coravans. THE Prince of Monaco has offered his pr cipality to France for 10,000,000 france. I could be remembered that by the conve ion of 1860, the principality passes directly to France in the event of the present line dy ing out. The Prince received last year 8,500,tablishment of Monaco. Yet he is in finan-cial straits again. The Monaco concession

to the B ance does not expire until 1910. Minister Foote's reception by the King of Corea is described in a letter that appears in the San Francisco Post. Thousands upon thousands of records in the San Francisco Post. Thousands upon instead at the last election he would have of Corea is described in a letter that appears in the San Francisco Post. Thousands upon thousands of people lined the route as the Americaes rode to the palace. The King, a young man of thirty-two years, was cled in a long gown of crimson satin brocade, with a large dragon crest upon his breast sud back.

Two enoughs stood on each side of the throns. For a few minutes relating formalist.

"Would McDonald be a strong candidate throup. For a few minutes rigid formality with you?"
was observed. Then some one made the King "Our peo laugh and he grew quite jolly over wine and cig urs. The Queen and her ladies peeped in all the time by means of "peep holes."

This said that when President Arthur was candidate." at Cape May, after the public reception was over be received a card from a caller who was very soxious to see him. On being shown in the visitor proved to be a weather beaten, middle aged man, who grasped Mr. could be neminated. He defended the South him that he "knowed" him as soon as he "set and besides that he is sound upon all na-eves on him." He then repeated his name to the tional questions that are the foundation of The President then recalled that, during one of his vacations, he had, for the purpose of raising much-needed funds, taken several young fellows of about his own age to impart some "college learning" to, an i the man before him was one of them. The former and restaurant-keeper, and informed the President that he was doing very well. The President expressed his pleasure at the meeting, and the two parted with mutual expres-date in the South?"

From the Pactile Slope, EDITORS CONSTITUTION-I feel so grateful to some Georgia people that I must write and ask you to thank them for the good they have done me. In fact, siter he dies, there ought to be a monument erected to the memory of the inventor or discoverer of a remedy which is manufactured in your city. For five long years I have spant all I made, and more too, in the effort to be cured of a blood maind-which was cating my it's away. I tried one physician after another, and the ing on account of rumors as to the soundness of the Second National Bank, esused by the Warm Springs, the Hot Springs, the Sulphur Springs, and finally found myself completely rumored speculation of its president. When it was accertained that the president had setbroken down, poisoned with scrofula, pois-oned with mercury, and pronounced incurable by all the doctors. In this condition I heard through a friend from the East of Swif.'s Specific (S. S. S.), which is made in bank had money ready to pay every deposi-Atlanta, and I took it because I felt that untor, a reaction took place. There is now no der any circumstances I was doomed to die. The first three doses of it infused new life excitement. The other banks assert that into me, and after taking about \$20 worth I am a new man and as sound as a dollar. Every vestige of the old enemy is gone—my Sr. Albans, Vr., August 7.—President Brainard, of the Trust Company, says the skin is clear, and I feel as well or better than in his account of his travels abroad. I con-I ever did in my life. Swift's Specific costs less I found none of that retreenes and was: Brainard, of the Trust Company, The last depositors will not lose much. The last statement showed 2100 depositors with dehigh out here, but it is worth \$500 per bottle to sufferers from blood diseaser. Thank posits of \$600,000. Several railroad men, inthose people for me, and let any doubters write me here, care of the Commercial Hocluding Gav. Fairbanks, held a conference to-day at Barlow's residence. The statement tel. Yours very truly, HARRY SMITH. that the Comptroller approved of the bank's loan to the Southeastern road was incorrect Husbands and Wives. The Comptroller said it was too large, and suggested its reduction. The First National Bank prepared for an expected run, which

New York Herald: Last Sunday 'he suggestion was made fom a New York pulp that there was room for a new society, which should teach husband and wife their duties o each other. Such an organization would be us ful only in the event of branch societies, consisting of two members each, being formed in families consisting solely or principally of married consisting shely or prin-cipally of married couples. The first article of the constitution should be that any person and political questions. The allusion to Gen. applying for membership should solemnly covenant and agree that throughout married life he or she would carefully observe and practice all courtesy, though falness and unelfishness peculiar to what is known as the "engagement" period; the second article should be that neither member of a corjugal partnership should listen to a single word of

WADE HAMPTON.

The South Carolina Senator's Views on Our Material Progress and the

He Favors Tariff Revision, but Not Free Trade-A Strong Sentiment

Philadelphia special to the Chicago Trib une: Geo, Wade Hampton, of South Carolina broke his journey from Cape May to New my heart's constant desire. Be more for-York, as he himself expressed it, by resting to-night in Philadelphia. The distinguished the evening, and soon after received numerone callers. He has materially aged since he was the leader of the lamous Black. Horse Cavalry during the late war. His side whiskers, which he wore then jet black, are now almost white with the frost of years, and he is now in appearance a striking remander of the pictures of Emperor William of Germany. He looks well, and speaks of his health as exceedingly good. He walks without crutches now, and one would hardly know that he has lost a leg, so well does he get along upon his wooden substitute. It seems the irony of fate, indeed, that he should have passed through four years of desperate war without a serstch, leading the most famous cavalry command in the South, and then lose his leg and nesrly his life by the kick of a mule.

"The South is prospering wonderfully. We he was the leader of the lamous Black Horse Cavalry during the late war. His side-"The South is prospering wonderfully, We Convention.

> ing. I think every cotton-mill in South Carolina is earning big dividends, with possibly the single exception of the one "Does this boom in manufacturing ereate a feeling favorable to the protective "I think not. The feeling of our peop upon the tariff question is that, having chesp and good labor at home, and the cotton prac-tically at the door of the mills, they can compete with anyone. They are, therefore,

not in favor of a high protective tariff, nor are they in favor of free trade. My own position upon that question is that there should be a gradual revision of the tariff, keeping in view the business interests of the country and the necessities of such industries as ne projection to enable them to reach a substantial basis. No man in the South that I know of is in favor of an sessult upon the tariff tician and the Duke d'Aumsle as a warrior, | question that will rob any American indu try of such protection as it really needs. Cer-tsinly no man in South Carolina is." sion of the Darwinian theory very neatly. It is no man in South Carolina is."

Would your constituency be in favor of making the terriff question an issue between the two great persies in the coming Congress taken the shape of a parabols. "Not to the extent of advocating free trade, but to the limit I have indicated, I think they wou'd. Your Democratic Con-

eylvania Convention would deal so equitably, or I might say conservatively, upon this "You expect, then, this to be made an revision is a popular idea with the Democra-cy, but not free trade. The South has too barg at a little distance out at \*\*a. The The guard of an English railway carriage recently refused to silow a naturalist to carry a live hidgehog with him. The traveler, indignant, pulled a turtle from his wallet, and said. Take this, too." but the guard replied, good-naturedly, "Ho, n), sir. It's dors you can't carry; and dogs is dogs, cats in large and all all and large an

hissecia."

Prov. Anton Weuner has just completed a panorams of the Sedan battle-field, and it will be shown to the public by the German and the will be shown to the public by the German and the white are ratisfactory. The colored and spanorative the blacks and the white are ratisfactory. The colored rapidity. The relations between the black and the whites are ratisfactory. The colored people, as well as the whites, are accumulated and some fishbours were found imbedded in the ice. It was evident that, in addition to the ice. It was evident that, in addition to people, as well as the worker, are accounted and some bandons were found inneceded in the cold and expression that, in addition to the cold and expression that for the cold and expression that for the cold and expression to the cold and expression that the force and in punishing crime. I the sides of his skin boat were almost gnawed the speed was always kept up just as if doubt whether the labor has improved, and it is a problem whether it ever will. But

The perfect condition of the body led the they are improving, and time and opportunity may correct everything that needs cor-

> THE PRESIDENCY. "Are your people much interested in poli-"I am gled to say they are not. They are imply attending to their business and trying heir material condition. We to improve heir material condition. We have had altogether too much of politics. Elections naturally create frictions and rewe had fewer of them. I have always favor-ed extending the Presidential term so as to bring contests further apart. I would apply the same rule to the State and even county politics."

"Would the old ticket of Tilden and Her-"Would McDonald be a strong candidate "Our people like McDonald very well. He

"Who is?" Senator Bayard of Delaware, hava strong

Arthur cordially by the hand and informed with great power when she needed friends, and besides that he is soludi upon all use crossing.

Calcago, August 6.—The annual meeting countries that his visitor had gone to achool to him. The President then recalled that, during one to receive the strongest candidate of the Democracy, North as well as South. He has ever been consistant left is soludi upon all use the crossing.

Calcago, August 6.—The annual meeting of the American Society of Microscopies will be held here, beginning Tuesday next and lesting four days. A large number of ent and true upon fluxucial questions, and he represents the conservative tariff view. He is broad-gauge throughout, and would bring brains, dignity and the highest character to the Presidential office. I believe he could echolar combines the occupation of fisherman poll a larger vote than any man we could nominate."
Would Gov. Butler, of Massachusetta, some of good will and hopes for future hap-pineer. The President said he got a grip of the hand which he would not forget for some ward to the nomination of a clear, conservative statesman. I have no doubt he could poll many Republican votes, but he could not command the full Democratic support."

MEXICO AND GRANT. Do you look for no interesting session of Congress when you shall meet in Decem-"No doubt we will have an interesting and

sion: There are many important questions to be passed upon. There is the reciprocity treaty with Mexico to be di posed of. That is an important matter. I met the Com is an important matter. I met the Com-missioners, Gen. Grant, Mr. Trescott and the Mexican Minister, and had an interesting talk upon the question. I was quite impressed with it. I have heard no expression of opinion for or against it in the South, and of course cannot indicate the probable ac-tion of the Senate thereon."
"Was this the first time you had ever met Gen. Grant?"
"I never met him until about a year of more ago, when I came over here to dine with Mr. George W. Childs. I must say I was very much surprised at the conversational powers he displayed. He is a spler

did talker, and I was very much in of ability to express himself that I heard so much about during the last fifteen years. found him a much broader and abler man than I had expected. He discussed the Max ican question as he did every other upon which I heard him talk with a great deal f ability."
"You never tested his fighting powers dur ng the war?" "No, my operations were in a different secion of the country and against another wing of the Federal army."

It was hardly to be expected that the Sen-

ator from South Carolina would speak ex-tendedly of his military operations in a chaand political questions. The allusion to Gen. A Bemarkable Tribute. Sidney Ourchundro, of Pittsburg, Pa., writes: "I have used Dr. Wm. Hall's Balsam for the lungs for many years, with the most gratifying results. The relieving influence of Hall's Balsam is wonderful. The pain and rack of the body, incidental to a tight cough, soon disappear by the

tion of oats, finds profit in pork and wood and han a pleasing assortment of mines and mills. In spite of all this, Sureter, the raises about sixty per cent. more of catton than she did ten years ago. Better still, she has doubled the number of her farms, which How the Mails Were Carried Across the may mean either that her large plantations are being divided and better cultivated than before, or that much unimproved land-of which Alabama liss a great deal-has been put under cultivation. If any of the older States can shows a better record, the Herald

the public as to the facts." TRON AND STEEL WORKERS. Sational Convention of the Amalgam

ted Association at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, August 7,-The National Convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers was called to orte-night in Philadelphis. The disinguished der by President John Jarrett at 10:30 stresked with gray, so fast do things chang observed at the Grand early in o'clock this morning. Mr. Jarrett made a in the West. In an early day the firm o ne evening, and soon and really aged since brief address, congratulating the delegates Russell, Majors, Waddell & C., were among

> prospects of the society, and alfuding to the strike at B thlehem, expressed the hope that victory would scon be won by the strikers.
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> After his address he introduced P. J. Mc. Guire, of New Yark, general secretary of the Carpenters and Joiners' Association. Mc. Guire spoke at some length. His reference to the strike of the telegraph operators voked rounds of applause.
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> Delegates F, E. Powell and Wm. Rabinson presented the following resolution, which was adopted by a very vivou voce vote:
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> Be it Resolved by the National Lodge of the wire to follow in its wake. Previous to this Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel time there had been limited express lines of the kind, but no hing on so gigantic a scale. Mr. Miller had been over the route enough Telegraphers' Brotherhood our sincere wishes to know what had been done. He said that for victory in the present struggle against Salt Lake could be reached from St. Joe in monopoly, and we do hope that ere many ten days, and the coast in five days more.
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> days victory to the telegraphers will be On April 34 the ponies were started from poised all over this pation.

also for the Bethlehem strikers. The officers of the Convention are general officers of the National Association. It was decided to hold sessions from 2 o'clock until 12 o'clock noon, and from 2 o'clock p.m. un-

The doors were opened at about noon, and the Convention adjourned till 2 o'clock p.m. TAKES THE CAKE.

linn. A letter to the New York World from Cape Lookout, N. C., says: The envire population of this district are excitedly discussing a remarkable event which happened here yester day. Three pliots, who were lying in their boats off the lighthouse, were suddenly at-

is dogs, and 'edgehogs is dogs, but turtles is himsecis."

Inave an equivable protection for them."

"Are your people contented under the present condition."

The proof Appear Wenners by its formula is a condition."

returning to the almost lifeless body, one of the men placed a -bottle of North Carolina whisky to the lips of the little stranger, and forced him to guip down about a piot of the liquid. The Esquimenx opened his eyes, kicked the fire and gesped: "Good, captain, Kapa-mi brat." "He wans a sperm oil cocktail," said one of the sillors who had in younger days been in the Arctic whale fish ery. "Haven't got it," said Cipt. Ceamp. "Give blu snother pint of whisky." This was done. The Esquiraux seemed to re-cover. He sat up, stared around, muttered "Kumi, kumi," many times, then lay down iceberg insis s on keeping the boat and sear, and propes s to tow the iceberg to Charleston,

where ice this s ason brings a good price. DEFERRED TELEGRAMS.

Northampton, Mass., August 6.-Horace semb's wire and grist mills are burned. cos, \$30,000; insurance, \$13,000. Shelbyville, Ind., August 6.—The R-v. Geo. D Marsh, pastor of the First Pre-byerian church, died suddenly to-day, aged thirty years.

bridge replacing the burned one batween Ver-dia and Truckee, on the Central Pacific road, was completed this morning. Traills are now

and lesting four days. A large number of papers will be read. New York, August 6 .- G. orge F. J.d-y aged nin ty-eight, died Saturday in the Sul-loik County Alm-house, L. I. He served under Napoleon, and was with him at Moscow and fought at Waterloo. He had been Wilkesbarre, Pa., August 6 .- Wm. Fees Pittsburg, fell from an excursion train on

the Lebigh Valley railroad this morning The care passed over him and his body was horribly mangled. He was removed to the hospital alive, but cannot recover. Chicago, August 6 .- The Swiss national celebration by the prople of that nationality in Chicago and Milwaukee, begin here today, and will cominge to-day and to morrow night, consisting of a parade representative of national costumes and manners, singing, speech s, athletic games, etc. Columbas, Oaio, August 6.-The Grand ommandery of the Sons of Veterans met

c-day, all the twenty five divisions being represented, including the Northern States and Kentucky. There are 390 campo, embracing a membership of some 10,000-all admitted within less than two years New York, August 6 -A letter was eived to-day by the mayor of Brooklyn from the B remeister, of Matthausen, Thuringia, Germany, the birtuplace of John A Roebling, engineer of the Brooklyn bridge. The letter stated that the city had been named after the distinguished engineer, and that a brass tablet containing his likeness and date of his birth and death had been affixed to the house where he was born.

Only Severe Stomachachs. CHICAGO, August 7.—There was a senueven persons in a boardinghouse at No. 61 West Lake street ate of icx-cream, watermel ons, green peas and roast vest, and all were seized with violent cramps. The report got broad that it was cholers, and a general stampeds from the neighborhood resulted. The Heal h Comm's ioners examined the premises, pronounced them in good sanitary condition, and gave the opinion that the rick ness was a very severe case of stomachache the result of eating one of the srticles menoned; it is naknowa which.

\* . \* A FAIR outside is but a poor substitute or inward worth." Good health inwardly, of the bowels, liver and kidnets, is sure t secure a foir outside, the glow of bealth on the cheek and vigor in the frame. For this use Kidney Wort and nothing else. The Apache Indian may be susceptible

civilization, but it seems to be of a crude sort thus far. A traveler who writes about that warlike race to the Boston Past tells of a

Continent Only a Very Few Years Age.

would be glad to hear of it and to inform An Exciting Race Between Rorses and Steamers-A Fifty-Thousand Bellar Bet.

Mr. A. B. Miller, the prime mover in th one lony express, the man who pre pared the way and kept it in running or le m the Missouri to the Pacific, is now resident of Calcage, and his hair is only upon the strength and prosperity of their the largest contractors in the United State Convention.

Andrew Lee, vice-president of the district Laramie and Salt Lake. People inset Andrew Lie, vice-president of the district of Patisadelphia and vicinity, delivered an address of welcome, to which President Jarrett responded. He spoke hopefully of the prospects of the society, and alluding to the prospects of the society, and alluding to the

each end of the line. By this time the co-fidence of Miller had proved infectious, as each end of the line Upon the adoption of this resolution, three fidence of Miller had proved infectious, and cheers were given for the telegraphers, and Russell was just as confident. The New but not in the same way. So a bet was

made. It was a pretty good sized bet, being for \$50,000 a side. The race began and was watched with breathless juterest. Station after station was passed. The polly from the ocean and the pony from the valley panied loward each other, with bundreds of miles between them melting away. At each station there was another horse saddled and rider ready Tough Sen Story from North Care- to the other, and on sped like the wind t fresh horse and rider. One boy on the fir trip was lost in a cadyon of snow, precious hours he wandered, started on with desperate vigor. Another was lost in the Piatte; the horse he rode was drowned. But the rider swam out with his mail and footed it to the next station. Here his relief was in waiting, and the flight was taken up again. Would the rider and the horse with their during and energy win? Would the accident and t strangeness of the trial make them lose? No one could tell. The days passed. The pours neared each other, they pussed, the riders gave a wild hitrrab. On and in; whip and epur. Ten days have gone and the poni-have kept up to the mark. Fifteen Ato'clock the westward bound mest be in Sac ramento. The noon has passed and the minutes are being counted. Half-past 3. Will is no sign. With only threey minutes to

spare Russell wants to double his bet. The there were \$90,000 at stake daily. It was The perfect condition of the body led the pilots to suppose that life might not be entirely extinct, so they took the E-quimant, placed him before a hig fire and rubbed him vigorously. As life said warmth seemed to be returning to the almost lifeless body, one of the rands, and grass grew over the trail But soon the stage used it, and the telegraph line was not fat b hind, while those who have rushed a ross the plains by steam know what followed these innovations. The riders of the pony express were al oung, wiry fellows, whose itement and danger had brought them to the frontier. In this occupation they had their fill. The individual adventures would fill a volume. The life, with its exposure an hardship; was a wearing one. What has be come of the riders now in question? Man of them have followed the troutler, His body was buried here to day, aferter being viewed by people from all parts of the country. The pitot who first reached the stand on its fore till they die. Many have made quite a reputation as a desperate char acter. As one who knew him said, "He go

too hig to ride a pony, but had a good buil for holding up stoges." One of the mo daring of the crowd rode into S it Lake from eighty miles this side, through the wildepart of the route. It was a hard task, but the lad was equal to it, doing the work of about four men. He afterward joined the Confederate army, and died on a Southern These riders were of a class similar to the owboys of the present day, ready for a figh or a frolic, and entering either with the de ermination to make the most of it. They see loyal to each other and their friends There was only one mail lost by them, and that happened to be of little value. I was lost in Egan's canon, when the rider in charge was attacked by the Indians, his borse killed and himself wounded. The company tried to get the government to punish the Indians for this, but there was another matter for Uncle Sam to attend to just then. So Mi ook seven'y-five men, went out and killed a ew of the playful saveges, and found that hey kept out of the way very nicely after. The charges for carrying letters were \$5 per ounce or fraction thereof. This was after ward reduced to half the amount, and the ward reduced to half the amount, and then a sot of paper known as "Pony Express" was invested, its best point being that it weighed almost nothing. The contents of an eight-page paper could be written upon it and sent for \$2.50.

The income of the concern while running averaged \$500 per day. Some very valuable documents were carried and in every case strived in good order. England was at the time having a little argument with Cuius Reports from the English equadron in Chinese waters to the home government were carried by this route, it being the quickest and safest. One of three official papers weighed so much that the charges upon it were \$135. A merican Society of Microscophits.

CHICAGO, August 7 .- A preliminary but ness session of the American Society of Mi This is the girth annual session of the socie ty. About 150 m-mbers, representing the and many of them F-llows of the Royal Microscopical Society of England, are pres-ent. The session will continue through four days, and in addition to the reading of pa pers, it is proposed to present the methods of and give illustrations of the development

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